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\*WORLD " GROWTH

STRIKINGLY SHOWN.

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1888.

Average Number Advertisements Daily 1,816.

Average Daily Circulation. 56,749.

ANOTHER REMINDER.

Mr. Hewirr will please notice the fact that a horse driven through Twentieth street lowards Sixth avenue last night after the clos ing of the theatres stepped on a fallen electric light wire and was instantly thrown to the ground, partially paralyzed. Fortunately the animal did not fall on the wire or it would doubtless have been instantly killed.

Mr. HEWITT will observe that from the deadly force of the electric current, if a human being had happened to cross the road and to tread on the fallen wire, another death would have been added to the few the Mayor has listed as resulting from the wires.

Does not this suggest to the Mayor the propriety of performing his duty as an ex pfficio member of the Subway Commission and of helping to put the wires underground? He may have a very great dislike to Subway Commissioner Gibbens, who has faithfully striven to carry out the law, and the may consider ex-Gov. Connell "an ass." But he certainly ought to do his duty under the Subway act, and not give aid and comfort to the corporations which defy or evade the law.

RECOVERING OUR NAVAL POWER. Commander R. D. Evans, the chief steel expert of the Navy Department in the construction of the new cruisers, has given THE WORLD an interesting interview in relation to the great and general improvement in our

pavy under the administration of Secretary WHITNEY. It is the opinion of Commander Evans

that if the policy inaugurated by Mr. Whit NEY is faithfully and efficiently pursued for ben years to come, the United States will have " as fine a navy as could be desired." France, he says, pursued such a policy when her naval force was almost valueless, and at the end years had a better fleet than England. If we should go to war to-da our navy would be useless as a menace, but in two years from now our fleet will be an effective commerce-destroying fleet under

not have to fear any rival power on the seas. This is good news, considering for how many years our navy has been dangerous only in its assaults on the Treasury and valuable as an attacking force only to contractors and the lobby. Commander Evans is an authority on the subject, and if, as he says, it only requires ten years' time and honest administration to make the Stars and Striper again a terror to all enemies of the Republic on the seas, the people will not care how much money they devote to the Navy Department.

"OH! WHY DID I DO 17:7"

"Why did I do it? Oh, why did I do it?" were the first words spoken by the unfortunate woman, Lizzig Holmes, as she lay the other night on the sidewalk of a Brookiyn street, crushed and dying, having thrown herself from a third-story window.

The poor suicide was a married woman only twenty-seven years of age, and she leaves behind her a family of three young children, all under four years old. She had been separated from her husband, and killed herself while, doubtless, temporarily insane through depression of spirits.

No doubt this woman had some heavy grief to bear. But the words she uttered "Why did I do it?" prove that she regretted her desperate act and would have shrunk from it had she coolly reflected on the consequences. However hard may have been her lot, why should she have left her three little ones to battle through life without a mother's love and care? Who else would as patiently and as devotedly tend them in sickness and suffering? What love could

recompense them for the loss of a mother? No doubt these were the thoughts which wrung from the dying woman the agonized ery of remorse. And how much misery and crime would be saved if those who are on the point of committing some such rash act would pause and reflect how much they would give, after it was done, to be able to

If the bank robber who committed two bold crimes yesterday, one at 10 in the morning at the Fitth National and the other at 3 in the afternoon at the Commercial National Bank, had been wise, he would prob-

THE WORLD. | ably have been free to-day. with | IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE? | specified by the Press Publishing Company. | The Interesting Query discussed From the control of t that amount. Probably the case with which the crime was committed tempted him to his afternoon-venture, when he statched #8,000 from the paying teller's desk, and was captured after a chase. Now he will go to Sing Sing penniless. Avarice is a vice, even in a

> The story of the crimes of the confidential clerk of one of the best known law firms in the dity is absolutely marvellous. For years JAMES E. BEDELL has been carrying on transactions reaching nearly \$300,000 in loans on real estate, every one of which have been fraudulent. False mortgages have been given, forgeries by the score have been committed, and the sharpest and most careful investors have been imposed upon. Mr. Bedell is the prince of swindlers and throws even FERDINAND WARD into the shade.

A "young bachelor" gives the opinionnot an expert's, of course-that marriage is not a failure, because, he says, a young man who marries must give up club, outside companions, small vices, including tobacco and houor, and must keep up courtship after marriage. If "Young Bachelor," who says he has \$1,200 a year income, will send us his real name and address, we will guarantee that he need not be a young bachelor a month longer.

Mayor HEWITT was in fine condition and excellent temper yesterday when he reviewed the Italian parade to celebrate the overthrow of the temporal power of the Pope. The occasion was the eighteenth anniversary of the triumphal entry of the Italian troops into Rome. Mr. HEWITT congratulated the Italians on their display, but no flag was floated from the City Hall.

Secretary WRITNEY contradicts the story that objections were made by navat officers to the selection of the wife of Naval Constructor Wilson as the godmother of the new cruiser Baltimore. He says the launch was delayed because the ship was not ready, and that Mrs. Wilson, and nobody else, will officiate at the christening. The last announcement is quite satisfactory.

BEDELL, the champion swindler, says he lost \$120,000 in the last two years at the policy shop of EMERSON & Goss, 180 Broadway. Well, THE EVENING WORLD has done its best to expose and drive out these policy dens, but the courts do not seem to consider them very great evils, after all.

Although ex-Sheriff James O'BRIEN'S or ganization, which has just opened headquarters at No. 427 Fifth avenue, is called the 'Anti-Cleveland Protective Democracy," it is understood to favor a tariff for revenue, Applications to be made to the Finance Committee for a detailed schedule.

Fire Commissioner RICHARD CROKER has gone to Washington after an interview with Mr WILSON S. BISSELL, President CLEVE. LAND's former partner, who is just from the national capital. There is music in the air. But is it harmony?

PICKED UP ON PARK ROW.

"Cuy "Follett is the same old baseball crank he always was.

Albert Nuttail is expected to return from his vacation very soon.

Theodore Reynolds is in Westchester County spending his vacation.

It is said that J. MacDonald has more new suits f clothing than any other man in the same line of

business. Dr. Young fell overboard at the Branch recently, and lost his money and other trinkets while swim-

ming ashore. our present system, and in ten years we shall "Mr." Titus has just as good a voice as he ever

had, and his careful manner of exercising it often wins the game for the Washingtons.

"Dear old Uncle Eddy" Smith, as the boys call him, is shouting as loud as ever over Cleveland and Thurman's chances for being elected. WORLDLINGS.

The people of Vanceburg, Ky., are discussing the singular fact that the last ninety-five bables born in that town are all girls.

Mr. William Pool, of Limestone Hill, W. Va., has a powder-horn that Gen. Washington gave to his grandfather over a hundred years ago. Mr. Pool prizes this treasure very highly,

The distinction of being the youngest bank pres ident in the West is claimed by A. H. H. Hebor, of Mead Centre, Kan., who is now thirty-six, and he for two years directed the affairs of the chief bank in that town. Mr. Hebor was a delegate to the Chicago Convention for the Seventh Congressional District of Kansas.

John I. Blair, the magnate of Blairstown, N. J., s now in his eighty-seventh year, but he is still rewith his old-time shrewdness. Mr. Blair built the first railroad across the State of Town, from Cedar Rapids to Council Bluffs. He is at present the largest individual stockholder in the Chicago and orthwestern Railroad.

In the home of Major Rowland, Commandant of the S. Idiers's Home at Quincy, Ill., there is a piano that was brought over from London about one hundred years ago and taken to Illinois when the State was but sparsely settled. It is of resewood, beautifully inlaid and decorated, with a key-board bardly longer than that of a child's plane of to-lar. Its strings give forth a harp-like tone when struck. It is the oldest plane in the State.

Rough on Grandma.



Little Philip-Old Mrs. Wizbeak told me to-day vas the image of my grandps. Is that grandps Grandma-Yes, my dear. Little Philip (promptly)-Chloroform me!

VARIOUS STANDPOINTS.

The Case Facetionsly Treated-" When a Woman Cannot Properly Support a Man He Should Not Marry "-The Mothersin-Law Defended-Speaking from Forty one Years' Experience.

the Editor of The Evening World:

Whether or not marriage is a failure seems to us to hinge entirely upon the standpoint from which it is viewed. If a woman is rich, marry by all means. Thousands of poor men, ashamed to beg and loath to work, have bowed their necks to the yoke of matrimony and found themselves comforted by country sents, shooting boxes, valets, yachts, fast horses, operas, &c., to say nothing of eights and matches ad libitum.

But if a woman is poor, marry—never.

With her ofmost endeavor, with the exertion of all her powers, whether physical or menabridged. His wardrobe cannot be suitably provided. Instead of the finest of silk, 10 1 he must content himself with woodlen derwear and for hosiery, lisle thread or. possibly, in extreme cases, vulgar cotton.
When his friend goes yachting he must fall back upon his Mexican grass hammock and the latest novel, which is all that his wife's parsimony will provide.

For the fast trotters of his more fortunate friends he must substitute the algebrase.

friends he must substitute the clumsy cob, though Matilda is perfectly aware how deeply his pleasure and happiness is in-volved. She cannot properly train and edu-cate his children, and instead of an accomcate his children, and instead of an accomplished and cultivated family such as he desires to have about him, he has the pain of beholding an illiterate set of youngsters, added to his other deprivations. True, little John can black his father's boots to as high a polish as the corner bootblack, but if Matilda would only pay the bootblack there would be no necessity, and little John need not soil his hands. As a matter of fact, little Matilda can set a table and wait upon the door as deftly as any servant-maid in Christ-endoin, but if there were a cook in the kitchen and a second girl to supplement her above stairs, little Matilda could play the piano (provided there was one) and grow up piano (provided there was one) and grow up a lady. No matter how earnest his solicita-tions, it frequently transpires that the poor wife has rejused her better half the comfort f a valet.

In any event a man should count the cost and weigh the matter seriously before marry-ing a poor woman. If he is not perfectly sure of his sentiments, positive that he can bring his wants down to the limit of her capacity to supply them, let him beware and wait for a better chance. It is unjust to him-self, and under all other conditions marriage must be a failure. F. J. S.

A Good Word for the Mother-in-Law. Yo the Editor of The Ecening World:

Will you kindly allow me space in your saper to say a few words in defense of the uch-abused "Mother-in-law?" A mother has her daughter's interest too much at heart to ever counsel or cause her to quarrelwith a good husband. Always solicitous for her daugh-ter's welfare, she is glad and happy when that daughter marries and lives in peace and unity with the man of her choice. Often and often she has been the means of making peace between two young married people who do not quite understand each other. But when her child marries a man who, in-dead of protecting the woman he has vowed to love and cherish forever, makes her life a nightmare of misery by his ill-treament, is not every instinct of the mother's heart aroused in the daughter's defense? Even the brute beasts protect their young at the cost of their lives, and shall a human

other stand by and see her daughter ill-

When her husband's hand is raised against when her husbands hand is raised against her, where shall the poor, terrified, desolate and stricken young wife fly but to the pro-tecting arms of mother? To whom but "mother" can she confide the story of her grief and trouble and be sure of sympathy? Indeed, a woman's pride often prevents her

Indeed, a woman's pride often prevents her from having any other confidante.

There are too many cases of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Too many men, who in the eyes of the world are "good fellows," but who at home are the incarnations of evil. Too many bad husbands have made the convenient plea of "mother-in-law" a loophole of escape from justice. Let the "mother-in-law" be heard from. She has too long been the scapegoat of the "son-in-law," She has not done as much as she is credited with doing in making a marriage a failure doing in making a marriage a failure

M. Harmington Noss. 508 West Fifty-sev ath st.

Has Been Married Forty-One Years.

Certainly among those fools who make a failure of everything they undertake ; who rush into matrimony at an immature age without judgment, without consideration, without discretion, but simply, as they

phrase it, because they are in love.

I do not know how to illustrate my meaning in a better way than by relating the hising in a better way man by relating the history of my own' marriage, forty-one years ago. I am now seventy-four years old. I waited patiently and worked hard and saved my money until thirty-two years of age, and then made up my mind, if if I fell in love, to proceed cautiously. This did not take long. I made diligent inquiry without the lady's knowledge, and was satisfied with what I learned. I had \$2,000 a year and \$1,000 in bank. I am now in my forty-first year of marriage; have six children, all provided for but one, who is sought in marriage, and my wife and I are better friends to day than ever. Marriage is a success, except among fools.

Paul Pry Puts a Case.

" Is Marriage a Failure ?" It would be if a man was unfortunate enough to marry a markably active, and directs his varied interests girl as per sample : A young woman, age twenty; can't cook, sew, sing, dance or play the piano (she has one); never reads, save novels; has no energy or life, is impudent to her betters. Her only conversation is what her betters. Her only conversation is what somebody else was or is wearing; comes down in the morning slipshod, hair unkempt unless somebody is known to be coming to the house; considers herself too "tony" to go out to work as a "help," but lives upon her widowed mother; has no talent for anything unless it be dawdling her life away. Yes, marriage with this creature would be a failure. This picture is from actual life.

PAUL PRV. 179 Eleventh street, Brooklyn.

Opinion of "A Young Buchelor Without

Vices."
To the Editor of The Econing World: Perhaps a bachelor is not an authority or marriage, but he can find opportunity for observation. To me it seems that if a man loves a giri well enough to wed her he can forego his club and outside companions and, if need be, all petty vices (as the use of to-bacco and liquor) to make his wife more happy. Courting must not be stopped with the wedding. Conciliation on both sides must be practised. Wives must be neat and attractive, still exercising the little arts of the sides on material in courtship. As a young pleasing so patent in courtship. As a young man without vices of any kind and a lover of none, I am sure enough that marriage is not failure to try it myself should the girl be ound who would live on the small income of \$1,200 a year. Young Bachelon. \$1,200 a year.

" Beartbroken " Wants Advice.

o the Editor of the Evening World
I have read THE EVENING WORLD for the ast year, and always found both tun and interest in it. I have read the "Is Marriage a

country, and while there she met another young man. She now writes and receives letters from him, while I am left in the cold. I love her still. Could you please give me some advice what to do through the columns of The Evening World. Hearthboken.

Where Love Is Wasted.

To the Editor of The Evening World I, for my part, do not think marriage is a failure. If both parties continue to be as lovable after marriage as before there can be no cause for complaint. If men continued to be lovers after they were married and wives were more patient, none could com-plain. But some never really knew what love meant, and that is the cause of unhap-piness. Then, truly, with them marriage is But where true love reions master a hanner is no room for such unwelcome guists as misery and unhappiness. I have been a happy wife a great many years, and my husband fluds no greater pleasure than to spend his evening with wife and children. Clubs and the boys have no interest for him, as he thinks there is no place like horse. New York. F. M. A. D.

BRIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK.

Sayings of the Sages and Humorists of the Future.

When my little friend -I'll call him Albert for short was some five years old, be lived at Bond Hill, one of the suburbs of Cincinnati. He was quite interested in the flower garden and numbered Johnny Jump-Ups among his favorites. It was in early spring when he stood with his nose against the win-dow-pane looking thoughtfully into the garden. Suddenly he turned around and addressed his aunty as follows :

"Aunty, it's pretty near time for the flowers to come out, isn't it?"
"Yes," roplied his aunty. "It won't be

long now. Why !"

"Well, I was just wondering if any of my little Johnny Hic-coughs would grow this year."

J. F. Biroff.

Norwood, O., Sept. 17. The Baby Was Sunburnt,

A little girl on her way to see a baby cousin

new-comer, had asked her mother; "Where did this baby come from?" and been answered: "Dr. — must have brought it from the country." The baby, which was of the orthodox glowing complexion, was duly presented. The little girl took one look, turned to her mother and exclaimed: "Mercy, ain't be sundurnt!"

Thought He Was a Fugitive Also. Tommy was a little rogue, whom his mother had hard work to manage. Tommy, to escape a well-deserved whipping, ran from his nother and crept under the sofa. Presently the father came home, and hearing where the boy had taken refuge, crept under to bring him out. As he approached on his hands and knees Tommy asked: "Is she after you.

Mr. P,'s little daughter came running to her aunt one day, saying: "Aunt Katie, little Mattie has swallowed a button!" Seeing her terror, her aunt calmly replied: "Well, what good will that do her?" Said the child very seriously: "Not any good, as I can see, un less she swallows a button-hole!"

Inquiring for the Family. Last summer a friend took a grandchild to Pennsylvania and passed through Bethlehem. The child, hearing the brakeman in anouncing the station cry out "Bethlehem," urned to her grandma and said: "Do you hink any of Jesus's folks live here now?"

A Fowl Proceeding. "Mamma, is the old hen going to be sent away for the summer?" "No, Charlie: why do you ask?" ''Cause I heard

tell the new governess that he papa teli would take old hen away for the summer. No Cats in Heaven. Minnie (her kitten being dead)-Has Pussy gone to heaven, papa? Papa-No, darling.

Why not?" "They don't want cats it eaven." Minnie-Would they scraten the Will Answer the Description.

A boy at school, on being asked to describe a kitten, said, "A kitten is remarkable for rushing like mad at nothing whatever, and topping before it gots there.

The Drug Clerks' Fight.

I saw an article in your valuable paper headed "Drug Clerks Fight Long Hours," in regard to which I would like to say my word. The drug clerks tried to get up a union two years ago in order to get shorter hours, but I

Am sorry to say they tailed.

I for one am supposed to open the store at 7 A. M. (in summer at 6.30 A. M.) and keep open until 11 P. M. (Saturdays until midnight), besides attending to all night-calls, which sometimes amount to three and four in one night, for which there is no compen-sation either in time or in money. This is about the regular run in most stores of the

ity.
If your paper would take this matter up great deal would be done towards helping the unfortunate and overworked drug clerks of the city of New York. Yours truly, AN UNPORTUNATE DRUG CLERK. New York, Sept. 21.

Thirteenth Street Evening High School. The New York Evening High School, formeri neeting in Thirteenth street, near Sixth avenue, has been removed to School-House No. 26 at 124 West Thirtieth sirrer, near Sixth avenue. The school is now open every evening for the examination and registration of students.

He Was Holding



Officer (to midnight robber)-Hold! or I fire! M. Robber-I am holdin' with all me might What more do you want ? 111 Johnson avenue, Brookiyn.

Greece wants to fight Turkey. The Ameer of Afghanistan is reported dead. The U. S. man-or-war Nipsic is ordered to Samos.

A riot occurs among the soldiers at Portobello Barracks, Dublin.

Speaker Fremont Cole, of the Assembly, marries Miss Roberts, of Havana, N. Y. A nephew of Mayor Hewitt is married to a daughter of Bishop Scarporough, at Treaton,

A game of baseball is played at Washington between the autors and reporters, for the benefit of the yellow-fever sufferers. Miss Tebbetts, a society belle, of St. Louis, elopes with her father's coachinan, twice her age, but they are captured before they have a chance to

French marines trying to raise their national dag on an island of the Marquesas group are savagely attacked, and 200 Prencaman and 3,000 natives are killed.

Failure?" letters every night since they first risk give Monell's Tenthing Comman, 25c.

MEN'S RELIEF FUND.

Their Denunciation by the Beard of Fire Commissioners Doesn't Stop Their Little Scheme-Such Operations Not Contenanced by the Publishers of the Book the Agents Are Selling.

Several complaints have been made recently to the Fire Department that certain unscrupulous parties have been canvassing for a book entitled "Qur Firemen," and representing that the proceeds were to be applied to the Relief Fund of the Fire Department. These complaints becoming so numerous

the Commissioners passed the following resolution a short time ago, which was published In the daily papers:

The Fire Commissioners having been informed that persons have been soluting subscriptions to the Fire Department Relief Fund, in connection with convassing for a history of the department, the Commissioner-desire to warn the public that no one has been authorized to use the name of the department or its Relief Fund for any such ourin the daily papers:

Notwithstanding the publicity given to the matter, the canvassers continued their work with great success, and a week ago two of them called upon Mr. S. Dessau, a John street leweller, to whom they related the plausible story that they were two firemen, canvassing for the book in the interests of the Relief Fund, and that it was purely voluntary work on their part, as they received

was very low and they were appointed to so

no pay for their trouble, but the Relief Fund

was very low and they were appointed to solicit subscriptions.

Being impressed with their story, Mr. Dessau subscribed, and two days after the book was delivered at his office.

In thinking over the matter Mr. Dessau concluded to write to the Fire Department and ascertain if everything was as the canvassers had stated, and received an answer informing him that the department had authorized as such was easily and that the

thorized no such proceeding, and that the statements of the agents were untrue. Secretary Jussen, of the Fire Department, informed an Evenisa Wonto reporter that the publisher of the book had in 1886 offered to donate \$5,000 to the Relief Fund if they would give him access to the records and enable him to write a history of the depart ment.

The request was granted, and this book is the result.
Since then they had heard nothing from the publisher, except that he was seling the book on false representations, and they had vainly tried to stop it.

vainly tried to stop it.

In the role of a prospective purchaser the reporter called upon the publisher, Mr. A. E. Costello, at his office, 2 West Fourteenth street, and in reply to his inquiries Mr. Costello stated that he had heard that some of his agents had made representations to purchasers that were untrue, but that he was not re-

sponsible for their words.

'Any one who has had any dealings with agents." said he, "knows that they are a hard set to manage. With few exceptions they will make any statement that is

they will make any statement that is 'liable to cause a sale.

"This book I wish to sell on its merits alone, and if I find any man making representations which are not true. I will discharge him at once. The only statement which they are allowed to make is what is shown in this letter from the Fire Department, certifying that the Commissioners have consented to the publishing of the work." work."
Mr. Costello called the reporter's attention

to a notice in the book, warning the pur-chaser that no agent was authorized to re-ceive denations for the Relief Fund. "I was compelled to do this," said he, "as I discovered that one of my agents was using the book as a blind for getting money."

POLITICAL POINTS.

" The Protective Democracy" is the name of the organization which meets at 427 Fifth avenue. It is under the management of ex-Sheriff James O'Brien, ex-Congressman Hardy, Orlando L. Stewart, ex-Alderman Robert Powers and a few other old-time kickers.

"The Protective Democracy" believe in pro-

tecting themselves first, and it is understood that their expenses are to be paid by the Republican Campaign sommittees. Col. Quay, the chief engineer of the Republican National machine, has returned from his financial foraging expedition among the iron and coal barons

of Pennsylvania. Col. Quay did not succeed in collecting much of boodle. He started out to secure \$200,000, and it is not believed that he secured more than \$50,000. A member of the Democratic State Committee said vesterday: "Warner Miller has raid an assessment of \$50,000 to the Republican State Com-

mittee. I was told so by a member of that committee. The County Democracy Hill ratification meeting last evening at Cooper Institute was a rouser despite the rain. The speech of Patrick A. Collins was attentively listened to and was repeatedly in-

terrupted by applause. There are now 2,500 enrolled members of the Tammany Hall Committees and Association of the Fourteenth Assembly District. It is one of the best Wigwam district organizations in the city. Col. William L. Brown, of the Manhattan Club, has \$20,000 he wants to wager on Cleveland. He

says the Republicans want odds of 10 to 7. Fy. Assemblyman John Douglas, of Kings, knows a man who has \$10,000 that he will wager against \$7,000 on Hill. Here is a chance for the rich friends of Warner Miller.

Have They Been Stealing Wheat? MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 20. -W. G. Hanley, well-known commission dealer and member of the firm of Peterson & Hanley, was arrested about midnight last night on a warrant charging him with stealing 15,000 bushels of wheat from the Minneapolis Union Elevator in Southeast Minneapolis I hanley has been D. C. Moaks & Co.'s cashier and bookkeeper. Others suspected of complicity are well-known wheat men. Hanley refused to talk.

A Sure Sign.

(From the Buston Transcrip
"What is Sniggles running for ?" \*\* I didn't know he was running for anything." "On, but he is then. I saw him going to church ast Sunday."

Wayfarers at the liotels. W. B. Jordan, of Boston; J. C. Edwards, of Peorla, Ill., and G. M. Mouston, of Chicago, are at the Bartholdi.

At the Brunswick are P. Griffith, of London: F. D. Moore, of Ottawa. Canaca; H. A. Simonson, of Washington, and Dwight Braman, of Boston. Thomas Eldridge, of Saratoga; M. E. Dayton, of Chicago; J. L. Lewis, of Pittshurg, and R. J. Dewey, of Brockville, Canada, are at the Glisey House.

Among the latest arrivals at the Fifth Avenue are W. F. Foster, of London: T. J. Storey, of Liverpool; Sam Tate, Jr., of Memphis, and L. P. French, of Boston. Prendin of losson.

Prominent at the Hoffman House are G. H. Tichenor, of Washington; J. M. Woodward, of St. Louis; S. H. Russell, of New Bedford, and H. P. Burney, of Washington.

At the St. James are Hawthorne Hill, of Louis-le, Ky.; W. G. Price, of Pittsburg; G. M. Dann, Denver; J. R. O'Hara, of Boston, and D. K. diller, of Lexington, Ky.

Registered at the Sturievant House are J. J. hey, of Alsbuma; John Kilkenney, of New Ortans; H. O. Frice, of Cleveland; F. E. Nickeron, of Boston, and Townsend Percy, of London. Conspicuous at the Astor House are T. H. Carlin, Alleghesy, Pa.; J. H. Branan and J. B. C II. of Washington; S. P. Hubbard, of Rosi A. Carter, of Portland, Me., and Prof. J. Bett, of the University of Virginia.

Among the Grand Hotel guests are Dr. C. M. Williams, of Washington, D. C.; Lot Flannery, of Washington; Thomas H. Russell, of Massilton, Onio; D. C. Bacon, of Georgia, and Gen. Roger A. Pryor, of this city.

FOR THE PEOPLE'S FREE COURSE.

A Long List of Lecturers Brought Before the Board of Education.

General interest in the free lectures to be delivered in the public schools under the provisions of THE EVENING WORLD bill, to gether with the tireless efforts of the Board of Education Committee, comprising Commissioners Guggenheimer, O'Brien and Dodge, have brought forward a large number of lecturers available for the purposes of the course, all of whom are highly recommended by people competent to speak of their merits. The fist includes the follow-

ing instructors and experts:
Prof. Bickmore, 12 East Forty-first street,
Prof. Herman Leroy Fairchild, 54 West
Fifty-fifth sireet.
Prof. William Stratford, 17 Lexington ave-

Dr. Charles H. May, Madison avenue and Fifty-minth street, lecturer in hygiene and medical topics.
Dr. James A. Carmichael.

Alice D. Le Plongeon, lectures illustrated with photographic views unde on the spot in

Yucatan, J. W. Harmon, 1822 Lexington avenue, lecture illustrated with the Edison speaking phonograph, together with a thorough but simple explanation of all the principles incoived and the laws of sound which govern s use, illustrated forcibly and pleasantly. Dr. Egbert L. Viele, lecturer in physiology and hygiene.
G. A. Clement, 38 Park row, constitutional

law and those fundamental legal principles having special application to the rights and duties of workingmen and workingwomen in their various social and domestic relations. Alderman Alfred R. Conkling, lecturer on Mexico, using twenty-six stereopticons and map, without compensation. Dr. Robert E. Weiel, 711 Madison avenue,

Dr. Robert E. Weiel, 711 Madison avenue, lecturer in history, political and constitutional literature and political economy.

Mr. E. F. Farrington, 93 South Portland avenue, Brooklyn, lectures, recitations and stereopticon exhibitions.

Dr. H. H. Rusby, Columbia College, lecturer in physiology and hygiene.

Prof. Spencer L. Hiller, 256 West Fifty-fourth street, lecturer on natural science.

Miss Elizabeth Stow Brown, M. D., 4
Rutherford place, Stuyyesant scanse, lecturer

Rutherford place, Stuyvesant square, lecturer on physiology and hygiene, Dr. T. O'Connor Sloau, 361 Broadway. secturer on physics and chemistry.
Mr. L. J. B. Lincoln, Deerfield, Mass. Dr. Nathan S. Roberts, 149 East Sixty-second street, lecturer on anatomy, hygiene,

Mr. Stephen Helm, 417 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, lecturer on microscopial life, Mr. Charles S. Allen, 107 East Eighty-fifth street, lecturer on chemistry
Dr. Henry G. Hanchett, 38 West Ninth
street, lecturer on medical topics.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER

The Last Man Who Ought to Complain.



Bald-besded Man-Here, waiter, this is an infernal utrage. Here is a hair swimming around in the soup.

Walter-Well, don't make such a fuss about a trifle. Hair is what you need most, ain't it?

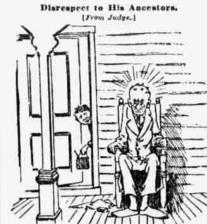
Seasonable 'Agricultural Advice. [From the Chicago News.]

The coming of the harvest moon renders timely the following advice on agricultural matters: \* Cut your hay fever. Take in your machinery plants at night for fear

Thrash your seed pearls.
Thrash your seed pearls.
Husk your corns.
To prevent damage from sudden frosts: Keep out of the wheat pit. To recover from the effects of short crops: Keep

away from the barber.

How to find out whether this is to be an open winter: Wait and see. Disrespect to His Ancestors.



Grandpa (who has retired to the riazza, fallen asleep and waked up suddenly) -Blest if I thought them flies would foll w me out here in the dark! But his p-t grandchild, who had applied some phosphorescent paint to his grandpa's head, knew the reason well.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

" Porter!" called a desperate man on a sleeping car, "I can't sleep a wink for the racket in that upper berth across the aisle. See who it is and ask them for heaven's sake to stop snoring and let The porter investigated and returned with the speak English.

'An, said the angry traveller, 'a s'nora evidently,' and he took ats pillow and a quilt and sought repose in the smoking-car."

He Was Too Busy.

'Prof. McGoozie," remarked the young lady, "I believe you are not connected with our Brown ing movement."

"I am not, Miss Kajones," replieds the Professor, crossing one leg loose-jointedly over the other, "'and my time is too fully taken up to permit me to Connect invasif with any movement whatever."
The young lady looked furtively at the clock.
"That seems a great pity, Professor," she said.

An Obliging Editor. Fucetions Visitor in Newspaper Office (to editor) May I use your brains a moment?

Editor-My brains ? Visitor (smittingly picking up scissors)-Yes, sir. Only a moment. I want to—
Editor (with great cordinality)—Certainly you
may. Use them as long as you please. Always
glad to furnish brains to a man that hasn't any.

Notes of the Campaign.

Notes of the Campaign.

Mr. Fred W. Hinrichs will deliver an address before the members of tax Cieveland and Thurman Wholesale Dry-Goods Ciub at 5.30 this afternoon at their rooms, \$43 Broadway, near Leonard street.

The Cleveland and Thurman Workingmen's Campaign Club of the Thirteenth Assembly District organized at 220 West Eighteenth street last evening and enrolled ninety-seven members. The following officers were elected; John C. Unningham, President; James J. Cavanagh, Vice-President; James C. Brennan, Financial Secretary; Martin J. Durkin, Recording Secretary; Joseph J. Phalan, Treasurer; John B. Brennan, Sergeantal-Arms.

## MEN'S HATS.

This new department is now ready for Fall Trade with a most perfect Stock of Men's Headwear. Every new and desirable shape in Silk Hats, Soft Hats and Derbys, guaranteed to be of the best makes, and sold at especially low prices to more thoroughly introduce the department.

## BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,

3d Ave. and 59th St.

A REPRESENTATIVE JERSEYMAN. Allan McDermott, the One-Time Reporter.

Now a Power in the State. No truer representative of the "selfmade" men of the period than Allan Langdon McDermott, of Jorsey City, can be found in all Jersey.

Mr. McDermott was born in South Boston

in 1854, and is a son of Hugh Farrar McDermott, the poet. All but two of his thirtyfour years of life have been spent in Jersey City.
When able to do for himself, young Allan

When able to do for himself, young Allan became a reporter, and in his leisure moments studied law. Gov. Abbett took him tuto his office and taught him the principles which have pushed him forward. In 1877 Mr McDermott became an attorney, and two years later was made Corporation Attorney of Jersey City.

Four years later, Gov. Ludlow appointed hum a District Court Judge. At the same time Mayor Taussig, of Jersey City, appointed him a member of the City Board of Finance, and as President of that body Mr.

McDermott engineered the city through a McDermott engineered the city through a financial crisis and saved its credit. It has been

truly said of him that he knows more about the finances and other affairs of the city than any other man in it.

Mr. McDermott is now a member of the
State Board of Assessors and Clerk of the
Court of Chancery, Located at Trenton, he
leads the Democracy of the State, and will
be a creditor of President Cleveland after the election. He was temporary Chairman of the convention which nominated Gov. Abbett and permanent Chairman of that which nominated Gov. Green.

Allan McDermott is one of the most con-

genial men one would ask to meet, His friends are everywhere and his enemies those who only favor him by their enmity. He is very young and may carve a greater name before he is very old.

A PROSPEROUS BROTHERHOOD.

In Seven Years the Carpenters and Joiners Have Formed 475 Unions. Secretary P. J. McGuire, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, writes from the headquarters of that body to say that it is in a very prosperous condition, and since the consolidation of the United Order and the Brotherhood it has increased its membership largely. He

says:

The Brotherhood was founded in convention at Chicago, Aug. 12, 1881. At first it had only 12 local unions and 2,642 members. Now, in seven years, it has grown to number over 475 local unions in over 445 cities, and 53,000 enrolled members. It is organized to protect the carpenter trade from the evils of low prices and botch-work; its aim is to encourage a higher standard of skill and better to encourage a higher standard of skill and better wages, to re-establish an apprentice system, and to all and assist the members by mutual protection and benefit from \$25 to \$50; members funcial benefit, \$100 to \$200, and assolity benefit, \$100 to \$200, and assolity benefit, \$100 to \$300. In these general benefits \$18,750 have been expended the past year, and \$53,675 the past five years, while \$200,000 more were spent for sick hencits by the local unions. The Brotherhood is also a protective trade union as well as a benevolent society. It has unions. The Brotherhood is also a protective trade union as well as a benevolent society. It has raised the wages in 20s cities and places \$4,500,000 more wages annually in the pockets of the carpenters in those cities. It reduced the hours of laborto 8 hours a day in 25 cities, and 9 hours a day in 107 cities, not to speak of 152 cities which have established the 8 or 9 hour system on Saturdays. By this means 4,000 more men nave gained employment. This is a result of thorough organization. And yet, very few strikes have occurred, and very little money has been spent on strikes by this society. It is not a secret, oath-bound organization. All competent carpenters are eligible to join.

Secretary McGuire's address is Post-Office box 884 Philadelphia. Early Closing Pushes Ahead, An east-side branch of the Early-Closing Assoms tion has been formed by the employees in dry and fancy goods stores in that section of the city, its principal purpose being the closing of all the stores

principal purpose being the closing of all the stores at 7 P. M. from Jan. 1, 1883.

The public on the east side, as well as the proprietors of the larger stores, are said to be very much in favor of this movement, and there is every prospect that the hard-working employees will have their working day of fourteen to eighteen hours materially shortened.

The meetings of the association take place every sunday at 2 P. M., at Breatt's Hall, 107 East Fourth street, and every workingman is cordially invited to attend. Good at Dressing Hogs.

In the staid town of L—, in the Nutmeg State, lived two farmers, A, and B, both of whom were noted local hog butchers, B, however, was also noted for being mean and stingy.
One day B. passed along when A. had just finished butchering a bog, and the following

dialogue took place! Farmer B.- Say, naybur, how long wuz raimer B. Say, myour, how long work yer dressin' that hog? Farmer A.—'Bout two hours, I guess, Farmer B.—Tew hours? Great Scott! I kin dress a hog in halt that time. Farmer A.—Think you had oughter; you dress one every morning.
E. World Reader.

Not Needed There. [From the Philudelphia Record.]
Dressmaker—There doesn't seem to be stuff enough here to make a train three yards long. Society Belle-Dear me ! How much more is

needed?
... About half a yard."
... Well, take it off the neck." A Commendable Innovation. Two special trains of palace cattle cars, with

ming cars attached, are coming through from

Nevada to Chicago on pas enger time. All the occupants of the cars get feel frequently except the porier. This innovation will admits meet with great favor among the traveling public. Do You

Have that extreme tired feeling, languer, without appetite or strength, impaired digestion, and a general feeling of misery it is impossible to describe? Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful mediame for creating an appetite, promoting digestion, and toning up the whole system, giving strength and activity in place of weakness and debility. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by druggists. 81: six for 85. Propared only by G. L. HOOD a CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.